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after.

IANDALL—Suddenly on Monday, December 8, 1818. JOHN W. RANDALL, beloved husband of Anna I. Randall and father of Mrs. P. F. Sparrow and Mrs. H. O. Plugen in the sixty-seventh year of his age.

Putternl services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' Chapel, 17th Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Wednesday, December the Chapel, 1818. P. m. Interment at Kentland, 1818.

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### M'KELLAR SEES A "WHITEWASH'

Figures given out yesterday by the De Figures given out yesterday by the De-partment of Labor, showing the rise and fall in the price of eggs in November of each year since 100 testify to the cause of the present nation-wide boycot. Ac-cording to this schedule the price of eggs elimbed to % centr per dozen in New York and Newark, N. J., last month, with a low level in those cities of 60 and 60 cents respectively.

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The lowest price prevailed at Kannas City and Birmingham, where eiges sold at 39 cents has month. There were several cities diring November, 1812, where eiges were rold at this price, but there were but two this year.

The Department of Agriculture yearedly issued a builteith announcing a becline in the price of eiges. This butterin was attacked by Representative Mc-Cellar, of Tonnessee, who claimed the beputtment is trying to "whitewash the old atorage men." Representative Mc-Cellar recently introduced a bill attack-net the cold, storage therests.

### FUNERAL OF AUTO VICTIM.

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John Francis Moran.

Funeral services for John Francis Moran, son of Mrs. Mary E. Moran, who was killed by an automobile driven by Dr. Scott Lamb last Friday night, were held yesterday moraing from the boy's residence, 200 M street northwest.

Solemn high mass of requiem was sung at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 19 o'clock. Mgr. Thomas Lee was the celerant, Father's Mills and Buckey, deacon and subdeacon. Fathers Smyth, of Tenallytown. Froelick and McGraw, of St. Stephens, were in the santuary. The pall bearers were members of St. Stephen's Hunday school, of which the young man was a member. The harse was preceded by an open carriage filled with the control of the state of white roses and palms, the offering of classemiates in the Eighth grade, Corcoran School, and several teachers.

The choir of St. Matthews, of which Moran was a member, sent a lyre of red Moran was a member, sent a lyre of red Moran was a member, sent a lyre of red Moran was a member, sent a lyre of red Moran was a member, sent a lyre of red forces. His beachers and classemists as:

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### FUNERAL OF HARRY J. SMITH. ervices Arc Held at the Sacr

Heart Catholic Church.

Funeral services for the late Harry James Smith, of 1870 Spring road, who died Saturday morning after an illness of six weeks, were held yesterday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Rev. Father Eckengrode officiated

Heart Catholic Church. Rev. Father Eckenrode officiated.
The body was placed in a vault in Glendrode of the Catholic Cat

### ARMY ORDERS.

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### LECTURE ON ISRAELS HEARD BY ART LOVERS

# Prof. A. S. Isaacs, of New York Uni-

Dutch Painter.

A trip through quaint Holland via the elliustrated lecture route, and a narration of the life of the noted Dutch painter, Josef Brasels, was the treat given art levers of the New York University, under the adaptices of the Washington Stockity of Fine Arts. A gathering that taxed the spacious auditorium of the New National Museum attested to the facts that Israel's genius is well known in Washington, that Prof. Isaac's ability as a lecturer is widely appreciated and that the series of winter lectures under the ausgices of the Pine Arts Society has been recognized as too good to miss by local articon. Israels' chief quality, said Isaacs, was his love, admiration, and even addration Remercally, and Israels and the series of Rembrandi, and, like Rembrandi in this scenes was marvelous expression to the series of the Dutch master in 1851 leases traced his career through the time when Israels' parents tried to educate him for the clerry, through the days of his study in the art school at Americal him only failure, and then lowed the month failure, and then lowed the shore of the sea, where Israels who was tried to educate him for the clerry, through the days of his study in the art school at Americal and the scane who was traced his career through the same hood in Paris, through his first and only failure, and then lowed them, and finally painted them so he attained the fine se wanted.

"Irraels was more than a painter." said Isaacs, "for he was a poot. He was more than a post, for he was a prophet, and his pictures were texts. In them he brought to us a keener some of manning's unity." The lecturer concluded with the death of the artist last year at The Hague, in his eighty-second year.

Anna Seaton-Schmidt, writer and lecturer, will tell of Puyls de Chavannes, the French mural painter, at the Museum, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Society, January 13.

Trenton, Dec. 3.—A delegation of cherg-men tellar appealed to Gov. Taylor for clementy in behalf of the Rev. George D. To Andelstown, N. J., who has been ex-onerated by a fifteen-year-old girl of a crime for which he is serving thirty years in Jail.

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of Cos-mopolitan Baptist Church, has received a donation from Mrz. Woodrow Wilson for the Ladies' fair, now being hald at the church. Contributions may be sent to Hon. H. B. F. Marfariand, special treasurer, whose office is in the Evans Waldling.

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Mr. Seton's remarks created a flutter among the women, but the excitement subsided when Seton launched into one of his animal lectures.

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Bryan Welcomes Delegates.

Secretary of State Bryan addressed the congress, saying he welcomed the delegates as the representative of President Wilson and the Federal government. He explained that could not discuss the vivisection and other subjects under consideration because his duties as Secretary of State has given him no time to inform himsel upon the many themes that the people are discussing.

Letters were read round Senators Gallin-Letters were read round Senators Gallin-Cheirman of arrangement of the object of the congress. Rev. C. Ernest Smith, chairman of arrangement committee, announced that President Wilson is in sympathy with the anti-vivisection movement, and would have addressed the congress personally if he had not decided to deliver no addresses during the first year of his administration except in the performance of executive duties.

Mrs. Caroline Earle White, of Philadelphia, introduced as "the ploneer of the anti-vivisection movement in this country," delivered an address relating to the history of the movement from its beginning to the present day.

# USE OF NARCOTICS ALARMS.

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Alarmed over the increasing use of narcotics, officials of the Department of
Agriculture are considering the rigid enforcement of that section of the pure
food and drug act prohibiting the importation of any drug dangerous to the peopie of the United States.

"I believe that an estimate of 1,000,000
users of drugs in this country would be
conservative," and Dr. Carl L. Alsberg,
chief of the Sursan of Chemistry, yesterday, "The United States imports annually 1,20,200 pounds of cocca leaves, from
which 140,000 cunces of cocaine is manufactured."

Governs Income Tax Collections. Governs Income Tax Collections.

The Socretary of the Treasury yesterday made public some more regulations of the Internal Revenue Bureau applying to income tax collections. These are supplemental regulations prescribing the form of certificate which may be used by nitudiaries when such fluctuaries do not desire to claim any exemption from having the normal tax of 1 per cent withheld by the debtor organization at the source.

Attorney General McReynolds yeater-day decided that the government will not become a party to the suit filed by Elsie DeWolfe, an actress, seeking an opinion as to the constitutionality of the income tax regulation.

"Jim Crow" Bill Introduced. Representative Tribble, of Georgia exterday introduced a bill directing the seal street railway companies to pro-tide separate accommodations for white nd colored passengers in the District.

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No vacations will be granted to Pest-office employes during the Christmas hoti-days. Notice to this effect was given yea-terday by Postmaster Merritt in an order saying that there would be no leave granted between December 15 and Jan-uary 5.

Improvement has been noted in the condition of L. G. Hine, former District Commissioner, who has been ill at a Battle Creek, Mich., sanatorium.

A meeting of the Capitol Hill Literary Society was held Monday night at 141 Hobart street. Addresses were made by Mr. Carr and Miss Marion Guild Wal-port. Several numbers of instrumental and vocal music were given by Mrs. Carr and-Mrs. Frear.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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